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Queen of Kamehameha

HONOLULU, H. I., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1892.

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TIME TABLE.

W. C. WILDER, Pres. S. B. Rose, Sec. Capt. J. A. King, Port Supt.

Stmr. KINAU,

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 2 P. M., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawathae and Laupahoehoe the following day, arriving at Hilo at midnight.

TRAVES HONOLULUS.

	THAT THE HONORULE
	Friday, Oct. 21st
d	Tuesdhy, Nov. 1st
g	Friday, Nov. 11th
	Tuesday, Nov. 22d
	Friday, Dec. 2d

Returning leaves Hilo, touching at Laupahoehoe same day; Kawaihae A. M.; Manukona 10 a. m.; Makena 4 p. m.; Maalaea Bay 6 P. M.; Lahaina 8 P. M. the following day; arriving at Honolulu 6 A. M. Wednes days and Saturdays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU:

Wednesday,Oct. 19th
Saturday,Oct. 29th
Wednesday, Nov. 9th
Saturday, Nov. 19th
Wednesday, Nov. 30th
Saturday, Dec. 10th
No Freight will be received after

${f Stmr.\ CLAUDINE}$

2 noon on day of sailing.

DAVIES, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 5 P. M., touching at Kahului, Huelo, Hana Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui; and Paau-

Returning will arrive at Honolulu every Sunday morning. No Freight will be received after

P. M. on day of sailing. receive their Freight, as we will not hold ourselves responsible

ourselves responsible after such Freight has been landed. While the Company will use due diligence in handling Live Stock, we decline to assume any responsibility in case of the

The Company will not be responsible for Money or Jewelry unless placed in the care



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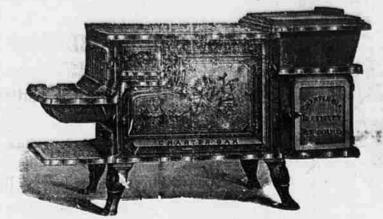
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Time Table.

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Nov. 2...... Nov. 9

THROUGH LINE. From San Francisco From Sydney for for Sydney. San Francisco, Arrive Honolulu. ALAMEDA, Oct. 21 | MARIPOSA, Oct. 20 MARIPOSA, Nov. 18 MONOWAL, Nov. 17 MONOWAL, Dec. 16 ALAMEDA, Dec. 15

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LEGISLATURE.

110TR DAY.

Monday, Oct. 17, 1892.

Afternoon Session.

The Assembly reconvened from recess at 1:38 o'clock and continued with the debate on the resolution of

want of confidence.

Noble Thurston on rising said that he had but a few words to say, but his speech became so extended over an hour in time) that space gives only opportunity for a brief report. He laid stress upon the fact that five of the original supporters (Hawaiians) were now arrayed against the Cabinet. Those who had confidence in the Cabinet should vote against the resolution, and those who had not should vote in favor. He considered that the attitude of the Cabinet towards America was the strongest point against them. He touched upon the other clauses in the resolution. It was obvious that it was important to the capitalist and the poor man alike that friendly relations with the United States should be maintained. The member then referred to artieles that had appeared in the Bul-LETIN and gave his interpretation of their meaning. Continuing he made some passing mention of events in Hawaiian history saying. All his-tory belied the idea that the United States would ever take this country against the will of the peo-

ple. It had been the first to recog-A set of Realistic Scenery has been specially designed and painted by Pror. RUPPRECHT for these representations. nize its independence. Follow the history down. When Lord George Paulet hauled down the Hawaiian flag, what was the position of the United States? A United States frigate appeared here, refused to acknowledge the foreign usurper and, in defiance of him, fired a royal salute. Passing over this episode, which the British Government right royally retrieved, what was the position taken by the United States at the time of the French usurpation in 1850? A treaty of cession was signed and sent to Washington, where it lay for four solid months untouched, waiting for any untoward action of France against this country and when the danger was over it was returned without pretence of any right to retain what had been given without solicitation. The French took Tahiti then and have gone on until they now own a hundred islands. Daniel Webster said that if the French took possession of these islands America would take them back and restore their independence if it took the whole power of the United States to do it. nat was their position, and it had been consistently maintained ever since. Again, it had not been for-eigners who proposed all this. Ka-mehameha III. himself proposed to Burham, Williams & Co., cede the islands to the United States. and just before he was going to do so he was taken sick and died within three days. The treaty lies in the Foreign Office ready for his signa-Are now prepared to give Estimates and receive Orders for these Engines, of any size and style. ture, and may be seen by anybody and if had not been for his death this country would now be American ter-

teen years. They were within the knowledge of everybody. The United States had, out of its bounty, given us a treaty for which it received almost no monetary return, which had put millions into the pockets of this Adapted for Plantation Purposes country. The advantages of this A number of which have recently been received at these Islands, and we will have pleasure in furnishing plantation agents and managers with particulars of same. treaty were now gone, and additional ones must be sought. Not only was it a fact that the United States had stood between Hawaii and France, between Hawaii and England, had held our independence in their hands, The Superiority of these Locomotives over all other makes is known not only here but is acknowledged throughout the United States. had given us a treaty, but during the reign of the present sovereign a ship of war had been asked by Her Majesty's Government if it would assist in preserving order against internal enemies. It made no differ-ence what the points were as long as Sole Agents for the Hawaiian Islands. the members agreed to have no con-Honolulu Cycling,

fidence in this Cabinet. Rep. Bipikane did not think anything could be gained by delaying the vote, no talk could change the minds of the members, whichever side had the most votes would carry the point. This Cabinet will go out and his friend the Marshal will stay in. If this was to continue it would be better for the members to pack up and go home, and not appropriate one cent for salaries or anything else, then it would be seen how long

Noble Pua said that, since 1887, resolutions of want of confidence had become very common. He re-garded it as a bad policy to remove Cabinets so often, without adequate cause. This Cabinet had not had opportunity to prove itself During Mr. Gibson's time everything was prosperous, but the Reform party were not satisfied; they got control into their hands by revolution and they have since conducted affairs so that ruin is now upon the country. They had full control, theirs is the fault. The Lottery Bill might be a scheme of the devil, but it offered a help out. By it gold would be obtained, and by Horner's Bank Act all the paper would be obtained and everybody would be rich. (Laughter.) He was opposed to the resolution. He would ask if the Min-

Minister Parker in answer stated that he had not intended to say any-

ritory. It was necessary to come down to the events of the last fif-

the Government would run along. He moved the previous question, but withdrew it by request.

Public Skating: Monday and Saturday evenings, from 7:30 to 10. Friday evening for Ladies and their Escorts only. Bicycle Lessons: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day. Wholesale and Retail Butchers isters were not on good terms with the American representative.

(Continued on 4th Page.)